WILL ST. LOUIS DOWN?

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1889.

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Breslin Defeats McCarthy President day's attitude. Kingston won as he pleased. Winona her only opponent. in a Brief but Fierce Prize Fight.

The Battle Took Place on Iona Island This Morning.

One of the quickest yet most decisive and bloody prize fights that has ever taken place in this vicinity occurred early this morning on Iona Island, up the Hudson

The combatants were Mike Breslin, of this city, and Charley McCarthy, of Philadelphia, both with records a yard long of victories won

At a late hour last night a select party of sporting men, together with the fighters, their seconds and several newspaper reporters, boarded a tugboat at the foot of Fourteenth street, and were borne rapidly to the battle-

The ring was pitched upon a dancing pavilion. Breslin wore a red jersey, black tights and stockings and white tennis shoes. McCarthy donned a blue jersey, white trunks

and brown tennis shoes, his legs being bare.

Breslin weighed in at 124% pounds and stood
5 feet 5% inches in his shoes. He is twenty-one
years old.

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McCarthy weighed 126 pounds, and is 5 feet inches tall and twenty-four years of age.

Bresi n was seconded by Jimmy Lynch and Billy Murray; McCarthy by Jim McGilry and Tom Kelltus. James Duffy held the watch for Lreelin, while Mike McCoy performed the same service for McCarthy.

"Doc" McDonough was selected as referee after some discussion. "Doe" McDonough was selected as referee after some discussion.
At the call of time the two brawny athletes leaped to the centre of the ring.
The scene was a weird one, as the pitch-pine torehas and ianterns, arranged about the pavilion, lighted up the expectant faces of the eager throng of spectators and set out in bold relief the splendidly moulded figures of the gladiators in the centre.
Suddenly there was a rush. A white streak shot out and caught the Philadelphian on the jaw. Breslis had made the first charge and his good right arm desit a telling blow.

Before McCarthy could recover another white streak darted forth, and this time McCarthy got it in the neck.

it in the neck.

He retaliated and Breslin's face received a scorching which would have settled an ordinary

man.

Angered by the blow, the New Yorker drove
the Quaker lad all about the ring, getting home
an avalanche of blows on face, neck, breast and thy received a victous upper cut on the His laws came together like castanets

shroat. His laws came together like castanets and he gasped.

Blood dripped from nose and face. His mother would not have recognized him.

With renewed strength he dashed at the doughty Breslin. He got in many telling blows. At least, they would prove savage lunges ordinarily, but McCarthy might as well hammer

parily, but McCarthy might as wen hamilion adamant.

Breslin then opened up on him and batted him about the arena as if he were a rubber ball.

McCarthy recled into Breslin's corner and fell upon Jimmy Lynch's kness. Lynch moved not, and one of Breslin's right-handers sent McCarthy in a heap against the ropes.

The poor boy was completely dazed and could not put up his hands. He turned tail and ran. Breslin caught him and banged him against the ropes with the force of a catapult just as time was called. was called.

And all this had happened within three minnues and at the call of time for the second
round McCarthy could not rise. He was limp
as a disheloth, and his seconds threw up the as a disheloth, and his seconds threw up the sponge.

Breslin was awarded the \$300 purse and \$500 stakes, and was borne from the platform in the arms of his admirers.

He gave McCarthy \$50, which the latter was loath to accept but, finally did so at Breslin's carnest solicitation.

18 JACK DEMPSEY THE MAN?

A Bellaf That It Is He Who Will Most the Marine in January. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

San Francisco, Oct. 9 .- Many people believe that the unknown, against whom the California Athletic Club is to match La Blanche, the Marine, in January, is none other than Jack Dempsey, whom the Marine lately defeated.

LINEMAN JONES SHOCKED

ANOTHER AND ALL BUT FATAL ELECTRIC WIRE REVOLT THIS APTERNOON.

Lineman Jones, of the Bell Telephone Com pany. narrowly escaped death while engaged afternoon in repairing a broken wire at Lexington avenue between Forty-second and Porty-third streets. Unexpectedly his wire fell across the neighboring electric wires, and Jones received a shock which threw him to the Dayoment,
The telephone wire, through the contact,
turned to a white heat, and fell in pieces to the
ground.

While the wires were entangled the electric
while the wires were entangled the two wire current was so strong that it broke two drops in the Thirty-ninth street telephone office.

CITY OF NEW YORK BEATEN

THE TEUTONIC ARRIVES, BUT HER RIVAL

seding all other extress preparations.

And if the League Makes No Fair Concessions There Will Be None,

He Preserves Judicious Silence.

The speculative stories which are flying about the country concerning the alleged movements of the Brotherhood of Bail-Players, while calculated to excite considerable comment, do not in any way change the baseball situation of a

At that time there was every reason to believe that the Brotherhood would strike, for at the Spring meeting of that organization it was de-cided that unless the League met the Brotherhood's Grievance Committee and made certain concessions, notably the repeal of the classification law and abolishment of the sale of players, the Brotherhood players would on July 4 quit work, and if then the League still refused to come to terms the Brotherhood

refused to come to terms the Brotherhood would, with the backing they had been aiready promised, form a new League and play ball on the co-operative plan.

The League, or rather A. G. Spalding, did refuse to meet the Brotherhood, but on the eye of the contemplated trike the advice of certain conservative players was listened to, and it was decided that the Brotherhood would finish the season without a black.

The fact that players like O'Rourke and Keefe, who have accumulated considerable property, could be sued for damages on the ground of broken contracts did much to prevent the strike.

The situation has not been materially changed since that time.

It is a fact that wealthy men in all the present League cities stand ready to put up what money the Brotherhood may need to secure grounds and pay other expenses incidental to starting clubs, but it is also true that these gentlemen will not be called upon unless the present League magnates should prove obstipate and refuse to grant such tair concessions as may be asked of them by the Brotherhood at the coming League meeting.

During the trips taken by the New York Club this Summer, an Evento World reporter had the privilege of long talks on the subject with nearly every Brotherhood member of the team, and he was positively assured by those members that except for the adoption of self-protective measures, in case the League should refuse to remedy certain existing evils, there was absolutely no truth in the sensational stories adoat.

The position of President John B. Day, of the New York Club, has been the subject of much comment.

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Beyond a point-blank denial of any knowledge of the Brotherhood's plans, and an expression of hope that the differences existing between the two parties would be settled at the coming meeting. Mr. Day has maintained a judicious

meeting. Mr. Day has maintained a judicious silence.

In a chat with President Hewitt, of Washington, at Pittsburg a week ago Mr. Day said:

"The League should, and I doubt not will, grant any fair concessions asked by the players. If not, one can't blame the players for adopting self-protecting measures, and I, for one, shall be in hearty sympathy with them."

The players, it is well known throughout the country, have the greatest regard for President Day, and esteem him above any so-called "magnates" in the country.

If it does come to a break, and he finds it des rable, there is not the slightest doubt but what Mr. Day can head the Club in New York: but he is, on the other hand, and for all that is known about his intentions, just as likely to be found fighting the Brotherhood club with a New York team.

In the mean time the world's championship has to be decided and Mutric's champions are as hot for that near and the Day himself.

Active Discussion on the Placing of Wires in Subways.

ZA special meeting of the Subway Commissio was held in the Mayor's office at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Mayor Grant presiding. The meeting was called by the Mayor with a view to dis-cussing the question of getting electric light wires more snesstilly buried.

Representatives of the Construction Company and the several electric light companies were

After hearing the statements of saveral repre-After hearing the statements of several representatives in regard to blading their wires in the subways. Expect Wheeler, of the Board, stated that the recent accidents were due to imperfect insulation, and that if the regulations of the Board were complied with the accidents would not lappen.

He was rather taken aback, then, when Mayor Grant asked him if he (Wheeler) did not feel that he was responsible for the accident, and made an indignant negative answer.

The Mayor then moved that Mr. Wheeler introduced to remove every electric light wire not properly insulated, and if this action combains and the second of them.

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Commissioner Gibbens made an amendment to the Mayor's motion, that properly insulated wires be substituted for those removed, and a recess was taken, with the continuation still panding. On reas-sumbling, the Mayor modified his resilution so that all companies are to be notified to d'scontinue, the use of improperly insulated wires until the expert of the Board shall certify that the wires are piaced in preper cond tion.

This resolution was unanimously adopted.

BRENNAN'S SLAYER TO HANG

HANDSOME HARRY CARLTON'S CONVICTION AFFIRMED BY THE COURT OF APPEALS.

The conviction of " Handsome Harry " Carlton for the murder of Poheeman James Brennan was affirmed by the Court of Appeals to-day. The steamship Tentonic of the White Star line.

Which left Queenstown last Thursday at 2.08

F. M. eighteen minutes behind the City of New York, was sighted off Fire Island at 2.33 this sternoon.

She reached Sandy Hook at 4.40, making the Darrage in 6 days 7 hours 40 minutes.

The City of New York had not then been a gated.

Cariton is in the Tombs and will be taken to the Court of General Sessions next week to be its carried to death.

All crime was committed Oct. 28, 1868, Cariton and two companions were assaulting Julius Roos er on Third avenue, and Policeman Julius Roos er on Third avenue, and Policeman Sunius George of Third avenue, and Policeman death of the builter took effect in Brennau's head, and the builter took effect in Brennau's head, and the builter took effect in Brennau's head, and and sentenced to hang, but carried his case to the highest court. Cariton is in the Tombs and will be taken t

Stake Events Rather Tame

While in Accord with His Players, Heyday and June Day Were the Long Covington Landed Little Addie, a 12

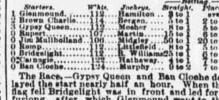
MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. 9.—The Morris Park people had another good day in point of weather, and the attendance was far better than b at of yesterday.

The track was in good condition, but the racing lacked the usual snap and exciting finishes.

The fields were fairly large but, barring the first and fifth races, the class of horses was poor. The cause for the latter was the fact that no stake events were on the card. FIRST BACK.

Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; five furlongs.

Welter-weight handicad for three-year-olds and upward, at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; seven furlongs.



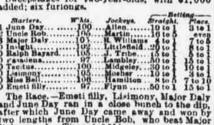
The Race, —Gypsy Queen and Ban Cloche de-layed the start nearly haif an hour. When the flag fell Bridgelight was in front and led for a furlong, after which Glenmound went to the front, and making all; the running won by a length from Brown Charlie, who was three before Gypsy Queen. Time—1, 20%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$16.40; for a place, \$0,05. Brown Charlie paid 16.25, THIRD BACE.

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The Race.—Harzburg got the start and made the running to the last furlong, where Heyday got up and won by three lengths. Harzburg second, same distance before Coots. 1me-1.43. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$79.95: for a place, \$54.40. Harzburg paid \$9.60.

FOURTH BACE.



FIFTH LACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, with \$1,000 added; mile and a furlong.

The Race.—They got the flag with Bronzomarte in front, and he made the running to the stretch, where Gorso joined issue and finally won by three parts of a length. Bronzomarte was second, five longths in front of Dunboyne. Time—1, 56. was second, five lengths in front of Dunboyne. Time-1, 56. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11; for a place \$8.10, Bronzomarte paid \$10.05.
Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth,—Maid
of Orleans won. Zephyrus second and Vivid
third. Time—1.50.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

The Favorite Signorian Wine the Middle Park Plate in a Close Finish. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Oct. 9. - The contest for the Middle Park Plate, which took place to-day, was the event of the week in racing circles.

There were nine starters, and after an exciting and close finish the favorite Signorina won.

Le Nord was second and Golden Gate third.

Te-Day's Tennis Results at New Haven. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

NEW HAVEN, CORD., Oct. 9.—The intercol egiate tennis tournament was continued here legiate tennis tournament was continued here this morning, the following doubles being played:
Hovey and Weeden, of Brown, against Kingsley and Mate, of Harvard: 6-4, 6-2.
Huntington Brothers, of Yale, against Stevens and Post, of Columbia: 11-9, 6-4.
Campbell, of Columbia, and Wright, of Trinity, against Hovey and Weeden, of Brown: 6-0.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

William Conicie, the driver of the Beit Line car, which ran over and billed have flyan at Fffty-ninth street and Third avenue less night, was remanded to the outlody of the Coroner to-day.

Mayor Grant has received a letter from Harrisburg, Pa., asking him to learn the whereabouts of Charles Schwark, whose mother is dying and wants to see her son. her son.

Mrs. Mary Tenbrook, of 119 West Houston street, who stabled her husband in the hand with a pair of scissors last night, was arranged in Jefferson Market this morning and remanded, as her husband falled to appear. Justice forman ordered his arrest.

and Had an Easy Victory for the Firenzi Stakes at Jerome.

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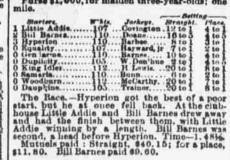
JEROME PARK RACE TRACE, Oct. 9.—The pleasant weather brought out a big crowd, many of whom were tempted by the promised meeting of Firenzi and Kingston; but at the last minute Kingston's name was put on the list of

non-starters.

As all the others had been withdrawn it looked as if Firenzi would have a walk over, but the Santa Apita stables started Winona. She had no chance to win, but got \$250 for running second.

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THIRD BACE. Firenzi Stakes, for three-year-olds and up-ward, with \$1,500 added; mile and a furiong.

POURTH BACE. Highweight handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; with \$1,000 added; Titan course, 1,4000 yarda

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114 Barnes 9 to 5
127 McL ghim 13 to 5
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Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; mile and a six-

The Race.—Macbeth was the leader for half a mile, then Eolian opened up a big gap only to be passed at the head of the stretch by Tristan, who, drawing out, won by four leugths, Diable second, a length in front of Eolian. Time second, a length in front of Eolian. Time— 1.53%. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$60.95; for a place, \$25.10. Diablo paid \$10.50, Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Deception won by a length, Nawburg second, a length before Brait. Time—1.18%.

JOCKEY DAY BADLY HURT

THE HOSPITAL SURGEONS PRONOUNCE HIS CONDITION AS VERY CRITICAL.

Jockey Day, who was injured at Jerome Park yesterday afternoon by the falling of his mount, Pocatello, after a collision with King Mate, is lying in a critical condition at the Manhattan Hospital. The surgeons said this morning that Day's in-

juries were more serious than at first supposed. Several pieces of bone which had been forced

Several pieces of bone which had been forced into the brain were removed during the night. He is badly injured internally also.

The doctors would not venture an opinion as to his recovery.

Day is a very clever boy. He is only nineteen years old, and came from England only recently. Garrison took a fancy to him and gave him employment. His good work in the saidle has caused the nublic to always give his mount careful consideration.

His best race was on Congressman Scott's Chaos, which won the big Futurity race, wherein he beat his employer, Garrison, on August Belmont's St. Carlo, out of the \$60,000 stake by a head.

He is a square little fellow, and it is to be hoped that he will recover.

BY SHOCK. SUBWAY BLOW-UP

The Electric Execution Law Is Pronounced Constitutional.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Judge Day this norning decided that the Electric Execution act, under which the Buffalo murderer Kemm ler was sentenced, is constitutional.

The decision is long, over 5,000 words in all and covers the case and points minutely. After the decision was given into court the condemned man was remanded to the care of Agent and Warden Durston at the prison.

Bourke Cockran was seen by an Evening World man at his office in the Equitable Building after the report of Judge Day's decision was received. He said: "We shall appeal the case of course, and come right down to the real fight.
"I am not surprised at the decision, for I didn't expect that Judge Day would take the responsibility of ursetting the law.
"I must read his opinion before I venture any decided views of my own.
"If the General Term should sustain Judge Day we shall then go to the Court of Appeals."

A MANSION RUINED BY FIRE

THE \$300,000 RESIDENCE OF CLEM STUDE BAKER BURNED IN HIS ABSENCE.

[SPECIAL TO THE TVENING WORLD.]
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9.—The magnificent residence of Clem Studebaker was almost entirely destroyed by fire to-day. Mrs. Studebaker, who discovered the fire, was

Mrs. Studebaker, who discovered the fire, was badly burned, and was afterwards found unconvecious on the terrace with her little grand-child in her arms.

The loss is estimated at \$300,000. Insurance only about \$25,000.

Mr. Studebaker is in the East with the other members of the Pan-American Congress, whom he had intended to entertain at his now ruined mansion. mausion.

The fire is attributed to the spontaneous combustion of oiled rags thrown into a closet by

ANOTHER BUILDING STRIKE.

Carpenters Go Out at Brown's Bank and Other Trades Threaten to Do So. Twelve carpenters employed by Contractors Morton & Chesney on Brown's Bank, on Wall street, struck work this mouning for Union

A number of men belonging to other trades and working on the building say they will imitate the carpenters in their action should non-union hands replace the strikers.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Park to-day resulted as follows: Park to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—One-half mile.—Lottie S. first,
Emily S. second and Madumma third. Time—
0.501/6.

Second Bace—Six and a half furlongs.—
Pritchell first, Weeks second and Ko Ko third.
Time—1.241/6.
Third Bace—Beven furlongs.—Longbrook
first, Littrol second and Plunder third. Time—
1.371/6. Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Di-lemma first, Queen of Trumps second and Ma-jor Tom third. Time—1.16. Burch came in second, but was disqualified Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Billy Pinkerton first. Argenta second and Unlucky third. Time—1.16)4.

At the Washington Race Track. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The racing of the National Jockey Club was resumed here to-day and the results are as follows:

and the results are as follows:
First Bace—One mile. —Persuader first, Dalesman second and Keystone third. Time—1, 45½.
Second Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. —
Pericles first, Frather second and Wild Cherry
Sirrd. Time—1, 17%.
Third Race.—One mile and an eighth.—Oriflamme first, Iceberg second and Bess third.
Time—1, 57. Time-1.57.
Fourth Race Beven-eighths of a mile. Meriden first, Beck second and Seymour third.
Time-1.304.

Results of Chicago Ruces. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Here are the results of today's races run at the West Side Park : First Race—Three-quarters of a mile,—Prophecy first, Innocence second and Champagne Charley third. Time, 1, 14%.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Irma
H. first, Rambler second and Vivian third. Time—1.16.—Mile and an eighth.—Quotation first, Hamlet second and Irish Pat third. Time—1.55%.
Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Pack Horse first, Castout second and Johnnie B. third. Time—1.03%.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

American Association AT CINCINNATE.

Exhibition Game. Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5

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Battories Kroek and Riddle; Daloy and Galsel. Umpire-Mr. Force.

Another Startling Explosion of Gas in the Electric Conduit.

Still another gas explosion in the subways. Thomas J. McGivney, Inspector of the subway work, was standing in the middle of Church street at the corner of Cortlandt street, at 10 o'clock this morning when he heard a startling

He turned in time to see William Deihle's provision wagon descending on an air-ship formed out of the 500 or 600 pound cover to the subway manhole on the northwest corner,

He turned around and turned pale at the same

not twenty feet away from him.

The rear springs of the delivery wagon snapped, the contents of the wagon clattered and then all was still, till a wild shrick rent the

air.

Inspector McGivney rushed to the vehicle
and found that a voung man and asmall boy
were tangled up with several baskets of bologna
and Frankfurter sausages on the floor of the

and Frankfurter sausages on the floor of the wagon.

He led the horse off the manhole cover, and then extracted the two passengers.

Both were pale and wild with fright.

They had experienced one of those thrilling subway explosions which of late have been one of the city's dreaded menaces to life and limb.

They were led to the Church street police station and examined, but were found to have sustained no bodily injuries.

After a time they recovered their senses. The man was William Kehrer, a recently landed German, of twenty years, and Charlis Langdon, a twelve-year-old lad.

The German was incoherent, but he managed to make it understood that he thought hell had come.

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Charlie Langdon's teeth chattered as he said:

'I thought I was killed. First I knew I was knocked back in the wagon and the baskets fell on me. I'm glad I'm slive again."

The foul gas which find its way naturally into the big, open space left for manholes by the constructors of the electrical subways had once more got in its work.

It exploded, lifting the heavy iron cover of the hole clear off and shifting it a foot.

The rear wheels of the wagon, which belongs to William De he, 630 East Twelfth street, were on the iron cover at the moment, and the wagon was lifted nearly three feet. The iron cover being heaviest came down most rapidly and when the wheels struck the ground the force broke the rear springs.

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The Subway Commission some weeks ago adopted a plan for avoiding this danger, and even now the Subway Gonstruction Company is laying a series of great ventilating or blow-pipes over the subways in Cortlandt and Church streets, and they would have reached this re-fractory manhole by to-morrow.

PAN-AMERICA AT WORCESTER.

The Delegates Linger but Briefly in the Bay State's Parlor City.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Workester, Mass., Oct. 9.—The Pan-American delegates got out of the Pine Tree State and this city at 5 o'clock, straight from Portland.
Their stay here was brief and was chiefly taken up in riding about the city in carriages, under the escort of a committee from the City Council. Council.

The party left for Willimantic at 10.15.

Trying to Stop Little Freddie. In the case of Le Petit Freddie, the infant phenomenon of Herrmann's Vaudevilles, Mr. Gerry's Society to-day again interfered before Mayor Grant, and the latter directed Dr. Austin Flint to examine and report on the boy's con-

Counsel for the Synagogue Chevre Anshei, in Pelancey street, to-day withdrew its complaint to the Police Board against Policeman Gebhard for turning out the lights during the Yom Kin-pun service, and apologized to the officer. Measenger Boys His Victims.

the Jefferson Market Court this morning on a charge of stopping a messenger boy and snatch-ing his parcel, consisting of \$54 worth of coats. He is accused of other similar offenses. Sullivan's Tour Arranged. [argulat to the svening world]
Boston, Oct. 9.—John L. Sullivan returned

Frank Wilson, alias Hennessey, was held in

from Syracuse last night, and when seen to-day said that all arrangements for his coming tour had been made satisfactorily. ASSOCIATION STANDING THIS MORNING.

A Year Ago To-Day.

St. Louis 160 40 607 Baltimore 55 75 Brosslyn 82 52 613 Oleveland 45 76 Athletic 77 53 502 ManascOity 43 65 Fielded to the Pinte-The New Yorks are ordered to report to Man-ager Mutric to-morrow.

It was a railway accident which kept the Athletics from reaching Columbus yesterday. The forfoiled game may be played off. There will be a great influx of Western players next season, for both the big associations. That uncertain Dame Rumor assigns Latham to Cincinnati for next season.

Buck Ewing will not go to California with the Bostons.

It Doesn't Desert Them in the Face of a Baltimore Cannonading.

Pitchers On Both Sides Found by the Heavy Sluggers,

Brooklyn Baltimore

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENTING WORLD. PALITIMOBE BALL GROUNDS, Oct. 9.-The weather was a little more agreeable to-day, and it was warmer. Baltimore opposed Brooklyn with a patched

The batting order: BALTIMOBE. Griffin, 2d b. Shindle, 3d b. Tucker, 1st b.
Cunningham, r. f.
Kerins, c. f.
Miller, s. s.
Hornung, l. f. Quinn, c.

O'Brien, l. f. Collins, 2d b. Burns, F. f. Fouts 1st h. Pinkney, 3d h. Visner, c. Carnthers p. Corkhill, c. f. Smith, s. s.

Umpire-Mr. Hengle. 3.30 and Darby O'Brien rapped out a hit for a base.
Collins got four bad balls. Burns went out, from Kilroy to Tucker.
Fouts hit for a base and O'Brien scored. Pinkney followed suit and Collins scored. Visner forced Pinkney at second and Caruthers fieldout. Two runs.
Griffin made a hit, but was forced at scoopd by Shindle. Tucker and Cunningham fell saxy preys to Corkhill and Pinkney. No runs. Second Inning-Corkhill, Smith and O'Brien went out in order. No runs. Kerins want to first on balls, but was forced at second by Miller. Hornung struck for three bases and Miller scored.
Quinn then, in place of Kilroy, hit for a base and Hornung scored.
Corkhill hugged Kilroy's fly. Griffin hit for a base and went to second on the throw to catch Quinn at third.
Shindle tapped a beauty to right and Quinn and Griffin scored.
Tucker drove the ball to right field fence for and crimin scored.

Tucker drove the ball to right field fence for
two bases and Shindle crossed the plate. Cunningham failed to hit the ball on three strikes.

and Burns and Pinkney tallied.

Capt. Hornung then sent Cunningham in to pitch and Kirroy to right.

Shindle's fumble gave Corkhill first. Smith sacrificed Viener over the plate and O'Brien was thrown out at first. Four runs.

Kerins, Miller and Hornung went out in order. No runs.

Fourth Inning.—Foreman was sent in to pitch, Kirroy to centre and Cunningham to right by an order of Capt. Hornung.

Collins got first on balls. Burns field out to Kilroy.

Collins stole second and third. Fouts make a drive to left field fence for two bags, and Colling scored.

Pinkney took first on balls. Visner hit for two bases and Foutz and Pinkney crossed the plate.

Caruthers struck out, but Corkhill hit for a base and Visner scored. Smith hit for a base and Corkhill scored.

O'Brien ended the agony by striking out. Five runs.

Output hit for a base. Kilroy filed out. and Corkhill scored.

O'Brien ended the agony by striking out.

Five runs.

Quinn hit for a base, Kilroy flied out.
Griffin slugged for a base, and Shindle sacrificed Quinn over the plate. Pinkney then disposed of Tucker. One run.

Fifth Inning—Collins was thrown out at first. Shindle artistically shirked Buras's hot grander, and Fontz flied out.

Miller's fumble gave Pinkney a base, and Shindle's juggle of Visner's hit sent Burns over the plate.

Caruthers hit for a base, and a wild throw in by Hornung scored Pinkney and Visner. Corkhill flied out. Three runs.

Cunningham and Foreman died on strikes, and so did Hornung, after Miller got a base on balls. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Smith and O'Brien went out. Collins got a base on balls and scored on the slow fielding of Burns's hit.

Miller muffed Foutz's little fly. Pinkney flied out. One run.

Quinn and Kilroy went out and so did Shindle, after Griffin had made a hit. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Visner flied out. Caruthers hit for a base and Corkhill scored him with another hit.

Corkhill was thrown out at second.

another hit.
Corkhill was thrown out at second.
Smith drove one to right for three bases.
O'Brien went out. One run.
Raltimore went out without any runs.
Further progress of the game is shown in the

SORRY, LOUISVILLE.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Louisville, Oct. 9 -St. Louis put in Cham-beriain to-day against the Colonels, expecting an easy victory with that young man occupying Milligan supported him.

For the home teams, Ryan, who didn't allow a St. Louis man to steal a base yesterday, was bebit Louis man to steal a base yesterday, was be-hind the bat to receive the delusive curves deals out by McDermott.
Umpire daffney called play before a crowd neither large nor particularly enthusiastic.

REGISTER'S OFFICE AFIRE

Fire broke out in the furnace fine in the Bests ter's office this afternoon, about 5 o'clock.

The flames burned briskly and filled the building with smoke.

The clerks had the fire nearly extinguished

before the firemen arrived.
About \$300 damage was done.